

RETIRE AFTER MANY YEARS OF SERVICE

UNDER-SECRETARY OF FOREIGN
AFFAIRS IN LONDON TO PASS
OUT OF EXISTENCE—ENTERED
OFFICE FORTY-TWO YEARS
AGO.

London, May 2.—Sir Arthur Nicholson, who as permanent under secretary of foreign affairs since 1910, has practically managed the foreign relations of the British Empire, reaches the retiring age this year and may be expected to pass out of service to which he has devoted his life. In England, where in latter years the foreign policy does not change materially with a change of government, the permanent staff of advisers to the foreign secretary are largely responsible for all diplomatic negotiations, and there are few foreign ministers who would care to depart from the advice given by him.

Sir Arthur entered the foreign office as long ago as 1870 and he has served at as widely separated posts as Berlin, Peking, Constantinople, Athens, Teheran, Budapest, Bulgaria and Morocco as secretary of embassy and minister, and in Madrid and St. Petersburg as ambassador. It was from the latter post that he came back to the foreign office as its permanent head. Lord Hardinge, then Sir Charles, who had been ambassador in St. Petersburg during the Russo-Japanese war and later laid the foundation for the Anglo-Russian entente, was permanent under secretary and he and Sir Arthur Nicholson worked for a better understanding between the two great empires that for years had been the bitterest enemies. They had the assistance of the French government, which desired her ally, Russia, and her friend, England, to settle their quarrels, which really arose more out of a misunderstanding of each other than any tangible differences, and they were supported by Sir Edward Grey. The agreements which now exist and which prevent the former squabbles were the result.

The great majority of the British public are ready to applaud Sir Arthur for this consummation, for to him fell the lion's share of the work, but there is still a little coterie of anti-Russians who can see no good in any of the Anglo-Russian agreements, who are glad to see him go, and who express the hope, as voiced by one of their papers, that "the Russian policy which he did so much to develop is coming to an end with his departure."

His Successor.
Speculation is rife as to who will succeed Sir Arthur. Among those prominently mentioned is Sir Eyre Crowe, who has been assistant under secretary for a number of years, and in addition to having held diplomatic appointments abroad, was a delegate to the second Peace conference at the Hague in 1907.

John Sargent, the American painter, who makes his home in London, is to paint the portrait of Henry James, the distinguished American novelist, who likewise has adopted England as his place of residence.

It has been announced several times that Sargent had given up portrait painting, but this commission is hardly one he could refuse. He and Mr. James are friends of long standing, and the writer's admiration for the painter dates back a good many years. In the early eighties Mr. James wrote a most interesting essay for an American magazine on Sargent's work, and the two men, American exiles by choice, always have found much in common.

The portrait is being painted for presentation to Mr. James by his English friends in commemoration of his seventieth birthday, which fell on April 15.

The collection of pictures and engravings of Sir Lionel Phillips, sold at auction the latter part of April, contained several tapestries of special interest to Americans. The chief feature of the collection were the panels of old tapestries, the finest of the lot being four Burgundian pieces, dating from the end of the fifteenth or the beginning of the sixteenth century, and dealing with subjects believed to represent the history of Isabella of Castile, who sent Columbus on his voyage to discover America. The panels measure 11 1/2 by 13 feet and one from the same set was lent to the Metropolitan Museum at New York by the late A. W. Hoyt.

Ireland's Breweries.
Some \$3,000,000, with the possibility of a very large increase in the future, is being saved to Ireland annually by the enterprise of a famous brewery company, which after long research has found the barley best suited to the soil and climate of the island.

The Irish breweries use a tremendous amount of barley. For many years they have been compelled to import most of it from foreign countries. A few years ago the company in question went in search of a seed that would reproduce the barley of the required quality in Ireland, and its efforts were rewarded with success. Curiously enough they found that barley which originally came from England and has been reproduced in Scandinavia was the most suitable. It is known to the trade as Anglo-Danish. Seed was obtained and distributed among the farmers in Ireland. The result was very satisfactory, and now Irish farmers are raising barley for Irish brewers.

A fountain made of porcelain and stone ware will be donated by the Danish government to the new Peace Palace at The Hague, where it will be placed in the court of honor. The basin shows striking treatment in which polar bears, seals and other marine animals are used in the decoration.



at

"The Home of Bargains"

For the First Monday in May Only

"The Home of Bargains" must live up to its reputation, and we have, therefore, arranged for Monday a wonderful array of Special Values. Startling, crowd-drawing prices will prevail Monday again and you are invited not to overlook these values.

MONDAY SPECIALS

Bleached Domestic, to go Monday, per yard 5c

Japanese Silk, all colors, to go Monday, per yard 25c

Ladies' Summer Undervests, icy kind, Monday, each 6c

Printed Crepe, figured, new, up-to-date goods, worth 35c, Monday, per yard 24c

READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT.

Tan and Blue Ready-Made Dresses, for Ladies, new style, new goods, Monday . . . \$1.49

Gingham House Dresses, a very serviceable garment for ladies, Monday, each . . . 98c

Children's House Dresses, fancy, and very pretty and dainty, on sale Monday, each . . . 74c

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

Men's Dress Shirts, slightly soiled, Monday, each 35c

Men's \$2 and \$3 Hats (don't get sun-stroke) Monday 69c

Ladies' Low and High Heel Velvet Strap Slippers, Monday . . . \$1.39

Just received 1,000 pairs of Creole House Slippers, low heel . . . 50c up

Men's Khaki Pants, to go on sale Monday at \$1.24

One lot Boys' Tan Blouse Waists, sizes 6 to 14 21c

Men's Hand-Sewed Patent Oxfords and Button Oxfords, Monday \$2.99

Just received one car load of Trunks and Valises, all sizes and prices.

Brawner-Riera Company

"The Home of Bargains."

Corner Palafox and Romana.

oration. It is the work of the Royal Danish factory.

For Dances in America the factory is making a limited number of Panama-Pacific Exposition souvenir plates, to be sold for the benefit of the Danish building which the Danish Americans will erect at San Francisco for 1915. The number of plates will be limited, and as some of the best Danish artists have contributed to their designs they will probably be of exceptional value. They are all finished with paintings of beautiful Danish landscapes. Much of the porcelain work for which Denmark is noted, will be exhibited at San Francisco.

CONDITION OF SKINNER IS CAUSING WORRY

Indianapolis, Ind., May 3.—The condition of Otis Skinner, the actor, who was operated on here last Thursday for acute mastoiditis, is causing his physician considerable worry. It was said poison from the abscess had infected Mr. Skinner's entire system. The specialist said, however, he still was hopeful of Mr. Skinner's recovery.

CHASE OF FOUR MOUTHS AFTER FUGITIVE ENDS

Minneapolis, Minn., May 3.—Charles O. Carpenter, of Houston, Tex., was arrested here last night by postoffice inspectors after a chase of four months. Carpenter is accused of hav-

ing sent threatening letters to Chevalier G. Leverde, said to be an Italian nobleman, of Palermo, Italy. He letters, it is claimed, related to the Italian's wife, formerly Miss Lucile Greig.

PENSACOLA LOSES TRADE

FAILURE OF ESCAMBIA COUNTY TO BUILD SHORT ROAD Necessitates Suspension of Ferry Operations at Lillian.

The expected has happened. As foretold in The Journal some days ago, the Lillian ferry across the Perdido has been stopped and south Baldwin county farmers can no longer come to Pensacola to sell their produce or buy their supplies. The neglect of Escambia county to build some two or three miles of road is the cause.

The following letter from Chas. Barclay explains the case:
Road Fenced Up.

Editor Pensacola Journal:
The ferry across Perdido bay at Lillian will cease running until a road is opened to get from the ferry to Pensacola. Mr. W. H. Helton has put a wire fence across the road we have been using and shut out all teams from Baldwin county.

These farmers have been hauling their produce to the Pensacola market and hauling back groceries, feed and supplies purchased from the Pensacola merchants.

It is up to the county commissioners to build the road they agreed to build when the ferry was established if they want to hold this trade.

Yours respectfully,
CHAS. BARCLAY,
Pres. of Perdido Bridge and Ferry Co.

Escambia's Duty.
When Mr. Barclay put in this ferry at his own expense, he was assured that Escambia county would build the necessary road down to the landing on the Florida side of Perdido Bay, but Escambia county has as yet done nothing to that effect.
The people of Baldwin county want to come to Pensacola to trade, and the Pensacola merchants need their patronage, but there can be nothing further doing until the road is built.

DAVENPORT IN TRAINING.

Chicago, May 2.—Ira N. Davenport, the great half miler, is enroute to Hot Springs, Ark., to begin training for his last race. He has announced he will retire from active athletics after competing in the central A. A. U. championships at Northwestern field on June 21. He hopes to crown his career on the cinder path by establishing a new world's record for the half mile.

FOUNDER OF MERCY HOSPITAL IS DEAD

Kansas City, May 3.—Dr. Alice Graham, founder of Mercy Hospital, an institution for the care of crippled children here, died today. It was said her health was broken by her efforts in behalf of the waifs to whom she devoted her life. She was 63 years old.

STRIKE LEADERS ARRESTED.

Hopedale, Mass., May 2.—Arthur Giovannitti and two other Industrial Workers of the World organizers, who are leading the strike at the foundry of the Draper company were arrested today charged with violating the town ordinances.

REBELS DID NOT KILL AMERICAN CITIZEN

Mexico City, May 3.—Rebels did not kill William B. A. Dingwall, an American citizen at Matanzas, in

San Luis Potosi, as reported on April 29.

Mr. Dingwall, who is owner of a foundry and director of the Santa Maria de la Paz Mining Company, was not even injured during the fighting.

KNOXVILLE MAN KILLS HIMSELF IN WASHINGTON

Washington, May 2.—Samuel J. Murphy, of Knoxville, Tenn., took his own life in a park here today by shooting. He had been under treatment in a local sanitarium.

DOMESTIC SERVICE HAS BECOME GRAVE PROBLEM

New York, May 3.—Domestic service is a grave problem, not because servants are scarce, but because so many of them are incompetent; and this incompetency is due largely to the attitude of employers, according to Herman Robinson, municipal commissioner of licenses, in his annual report issued today.

The report is based on investigation of New York employment agencies.

The agents assert employers as a rule fail to sufficiently provide for servants comforts and do not take into account their ambitions.

"The social standing of the servant," says the report, "is the most important factor in the problem."

Three Ideas of Nothing.

In an Irish school not long ago a teacher asked a class to define "nothing." He wrote the question on the black board, and did so quickly and rather carelessly, says the Youth's Companion. A little red-headed fellow's hand shot up.

"Well, Thaddy, what is nothing?" said the teacher. "You may tell us." "It's the dot on the i ye've just forgotten to make, sor!" was the triumphant reply.

An equally good definition was that of the lad, who declared that nothing was "a footless stocking without a leg." He too, was Irish. Less imaginative, but no less convincing was the mercenary definition given by a canny "chiel" in Scotland.

"It's when a man asks ye to hand his horse," he explained, ruefully, "and then just says, 'Thank ye.'"

A story of extraordinary deafness was recently related at a meeting of a medical society in Philadelphia. An elderly lady, exceedingly hard of hearing, lived near the river. One afternoon a warship fired a salute of 10 guns. The woman, alone in her little house, waited until the booming ceased. Then she smoothed her dress, brushed back her hair, and said sweetly: "Come in."—Everybody's.

Read The Journal's Want Ads and Profit thereby.